PRICE TWO CENTS.

Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: V.rginia and North Carolina—Fair on the cay. Thursday fair; light to fresh south-westerly winds.

VOL. 15. NO. 158.

RICHMOND, VA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1900.

VIRGINIA MOURNS C. P. HUNTINGTON

Death a Blow to Thousands in This State.

DID GREAT SERVICE.

Took Charge of the C. & O. in 1869 and Soon Completed the Road.

BUILT PLANT AT NEWPORT NEWS

Recently Bought-Eighteen Hundred Acres of Land in Hanover to Be Turned Over to the Reformatory Association-Probably Made Provision in His Will for the Transfer.

Collis P. Huntington, the railroad magnate and philanthropist, who died somewhat suddenly on Pasquette Lake, N. J. Monday night, has for the past thirty-onyears been a potent factor in the material development of Virginia. The Old Dominion was close to his giant heart and ever in his mind. In 1869 he entered the State, and in a few years had almost revolutionized her railroad interests. Few persons in Virginia did not either know him personally or know of his works. Thousands can testify to his great worth and his broad-spirited generosity. By reason of

sands can testify to his great worth.

his broad-spirited generosity. By reason of his splendid business sagacity hosts of Virginians have been enabled to earn a competency for themselves and their families, and by his courageous business principles the great port of Newport News and that thriving city have attracted attention the world over.

Mr. Huntington was a rich man when he came to Virginia in 1869, and though he made millions out of his enterprises in this State he opened up the avenues of commerce and created establishments that have made thousands of others parties to his prosperity, while the State Government has also shared the great benefits that have grown from his work. Mr. Huntington was widely known in Richmond and elsewhere in the State, while at Newport News his stately form and kindly face were familiar to the children who pratited upon the streets.

BUHIT THE C. & O.

On November 16, 1869, the Chesapeake

On November 16, 1869, the Chesapeake On November 16, 1869, the Chesapeake and Obio Hailway was a struggling corporation, extending from Richmond to Jackson's River, at a point near the present site of Clifton Forge. The company was in a desperate financial condition. General W. F. Wickham was its president and Colonel John B; Baldwin its counsel, and these gentlemen had done all in their power to carry the road to a successful completion.

successful completion.

On the above date Collis P. Huntington appeared upon the scene and completed the negotiations whereby he was to assume control of the affairs of the company, subject to ratification by its stockholders. Mr. Huntington on November 27, 1869, became president of the company. He soon made it possible for the hopes of the people of Virginia and West Virginia to be realized the completion of the road connecting the Chesapeake with the Olio river. His first trip over what is known as-the Chesapeake and Ohio route was made down Greenbrier and New rivers in a boat, the Greenbrier and New rivers in a boat, the boat being carried around the fails and dangerous rapids until the canon on the New river was reached. From this point Mr. Huntington and party had to travel afoot. He completed the road to the Ohlo and founded the splendid young city of Huntington, W. Va., in 1873.

TO THE PACIFIC.

Having done this, Mr. Huntington proceeded to extend the connections of the Chesapeake and Ohio to Louisville and Cineinnaut, and for years through trains have been running to these points. He also established connections from Louisville to Manufacture in the Chesapeake and ville to Memphis, via the Chesapeake and Ohlo Southwestern Railroad, from Mem-phis to New Orleans; from the latter city, crossing the Mississippi River by transfer boat, to El Paso and thence to Fort Yuman and to San Bernadina Pass, and boat, to El Paso through lower California to San Francisco, uniting there with the great line he had ted during his younger days, the

In 1881, Mr. Huntington extended the C. & O. from Richmond to Hampton Roads and founded the great port of Newport News. This thriving young city was al-ways very close to Coilis P. Huntington. There he has built the most magnificent dock-yards and ship-building establish-ments in the world and his unexpected death occurred just at the time he was on the eye of doubling the great plant at Newport News by the erection of steel works, that could compete with Home-

Mr. Huntington remained president of Mr. Huntington remained president of the C. & O. from 1869 to 1888, when he re-signed and was succeeded by Mr. M. E. Ingalls, who resigned only a short time ago to be succeeded by Mr. George W. Stevens, of this city.

HIS GENEROSITY.

In recent years, Mr. Huntington, took

In recent years Mr. Huntington took deep interest in the colored reformatory in Hanover county, presided over by John H. Smyth, who was at one time minister from this country to Liberia. This institution, were added in more ways by nstitution was ailed in many ways by Mr. Huntington, who only about a year ago bought 1,800 acres of fine farming land adjoining the 423 acres owned by the re-formatory association. This vast tract of land Mr. Huntington proposed to deed to the reformatory association providing its work should prove a success, the donation to be made at the expiration of a period of two years. In the meantime the land was to be cultivated by the inmates of the reformatory, no rental to be charged for its use. Whether Mr. Huntington left a deed transferring this property to the re-formatory association or made provision for such transfer in his will is not known here, but it is generally supposed that such is the case. It would but be characteristic

HIS GREAT WORTH. One who had been closely thrown with Huntington in a business and a social way, when told of the death of the railway magwhen told of the death of the railway magnat existed as still that he was profoundly
affected by it; that of all the men who
had risen in Verginia to aid their fellowmen, with their wide philanthropy, their
profound business sagacity and their ample fortunes, the one who had done the
Biate of Virginia more good than any
other, was Colls P. Huntington.

"Ple will be remembered with affection
by those who knew him and those he has
benefited," declared the speaker. "Surely

the man who has given employment to Virginians by the thousands and who has opened markets for the trade and industry of thousands more is entitled to be remembered, not only with affection, but with the profoundest gratitude.

"Mr. Huntington brought hope and happiness into the hearts and homes of more people in Virginia than any other man I know of, and he enjoyed this reflection, I feel assured, from an incident which oe-

feel assured, from an incident which oc-curred on a hot Sunday evening in August just a year ago, at Newport News. "He had suggested a stroll and we had "He had suggested a stroll and we had reached a point where the congregations from the churches, which had just come out, were enjoying the breeze. The faces were young and buoyant, and it was a pleasant sight to watch Mr. Huntington's interest in the children. He had built their city, founded their schools, assisted in the building of their churches and was known personally to most of them. As they came by the little girls would smile in recognition and the boys doffed their caps. Mr. Huntington was delighted, and I could but admire his splendid physique and the noble philanthrophy which lighted his face as he enjoyed one of the purest pleasures that ever falls to the lot of man. He was a very great man-far-seeing, the most could be a sure of the pure of the purest pleasures that ever falls to the lot of man. He was a very great man-far-seeing, the most could be the could be have ever known,"

FOUNDER OF NEWPORT NEWS.

His Death Causes Great Sorrow in the City that he Builded.

(Special Disputch to The Times.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., August 14.— News of the death of Collis P. Huntington was received here with a great deal of sorrow, where the great financier was universally loved and respected. During is life he was very liberal in making contributions to the philanthropic institu-lons of this section.

After the first shock had passed over peculation as to the effect of his death ecame rife. The timid ones, who seemed to think that the Alpha and Omega of the city were bound up in Mr. Hunting-ton, were soon reassured by the receipt of the following telegram from Mr. Calvin B. Orcutt, president of the Old Dominion B. Ordut, president of the Old Domm.on Land Company and of the Newport News Ship-Building and Dry-Dock Company: "Mr. Huntington ded suddenly at 5 o'clock this morning. You can state that his interests at Newport News are pro-vided for and work will continue without interruption."

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST.

This was addressed to the agent of the Old Dominion Land Company here, and was the first official information received in reference to the death of Mr. Huntington. The flags at the ship-yard, of which he was the principal owner, were lowered to half-mast, and men gathered in groups on the street corners to discuss the news and its probable bearing upon the city.

Mr. Huntington was practically the founder of Newport News. Back in the '80's a small company was organized for the purpose of building a dry dock here for the repair of vessels injured by the fierce storms which are constantly occurring near the "graveyard of American shipoing," Cape Hatteras.

At the time Mr. Huntington appeared

At the time Mr. runtington appeared on the scene with the terminus of the Chesapeake and Ohio Ratiway this dry dock employed in the neghborhood of 360 men. Mr. Huntington bought out the comment. pany and immediately began the erection of the immense plant which to-day stands without a peer on the American Continent, which is valued at something like \$12,000,000, which gives employment to 6,000 men, and which has contracts on hand for something like \$14,000,000 worth of work. something like \$14,000,000 worth of work. Mr. Huntington's first visit to this section was when he was quite a young man, but he shrewdly saw the possibilities of the site, both as a ship-building piece and as a deep-water terminus. Nearly half a century later, after having braved the overland trip of the "Forty-Niners" and the storms of Cape Horn, he returned with a fortune to develop the latent possibilities he first recognized so many years illties he first recognized so many years before.

FROM VILLAGE TO CITY.

Results have more than justified his optimistic belief in the place, From a handful of houses it has grown to a prosserous and happy city of 20,000 inhab tants. That he builded the foundations of the city deep and well is evidenced by the fact that there has never been a boom here, and the growth of the place has been conservative, and no fictitious values have been built up. Mr. Huntington was here on August 4th. At that time he appeared to be in excellent health, and his friends thought he was still good for many

years of life.

The commercial and civic bodies of the city will meet and adopt suitable resolu-tions in regard to the death of the founder of the city, and it is possible that the ship-yard will suspend operations on the day of the funeral, unless the contract on the Buford and the other Government work there makes it necessary to go ahead with the work.

Mr. Huntington, in addition to being the

principal owner of the ship-yard, was a stockholder of the Old Dominion Land Company, and was interested in some of the other local ventures.

The City Council to-night adopted resolutions deploring the death of Mr. Hunting-

MR. STEYN UNDER **SURVEILLANCE**

The President of the Free State Practically a Prisoner in Dewet's Camp-Pursuit Continues.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Aug. 14.—Lord Roberts reports to the War Office under date of Pretoria, August 13th, as follows:

"Kitchener reports from Schoolplattz. eight miles east of Ventersdorp, that Dewet blew up three of his wagons. Six British prisoners who escaped from Dewet's camp state that Mr. Steyn is confined in the camp under survellance; and that Dewet was forced to abandon his ammunition and thirty horses. They also confirm the report that Methuen captured one of De-wet's guns and shelled the main convoy effectively. Ian Hamilton telegraphs that he hopes to be at Blaauwbank to-day with his main body. Mahone's mounted troops are pushing on to the westward." Another report from Lord Roberts, of

the same date, says:
"Methuen and Klitchener still following Dewet and Steyn, yesterday reached Monderfontein, ten miles east of Ventersdorp Methuen is in touch with Dewet's rear-

guard "Smith-Dorlen reports that the Shrop-

C.P.HUNTINGTON DIED SUDDENLY

Heart Disease Direct Democratic Leaders It Was Undated and Not Cause of His End.

HE WAS UNCONSCIOUS SPEAKING TO BEGIN, NO CHANGE AT PEKIN.

The Attack Was Followed Quickly by Death.

HIS WIFE AT THE BEDSIDE.

Mr. Huntington Retired at Eleven O'clock at Pine Kop in the Adirondacks Feeling Very Well. Was Taken With a Chok-

ing Spell and Died

About Midnight.

RACQUETTE LAKE, N. Y., August 14.-C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Railway, died at his camp, Pine Knop, in the Adirondacks, at about midnight. Heart disease was the direct cause of death. Apparently well on retiring at 11 o'clock, he was taken suddenly with a choking spell, which was quite common with him and which was not thought to be serious, but he became worse. As soon as the seriousness of the attack was realized a messenger was dispatched to the neighboring camp of Governor Towns-berry for a doctor, and he was on hand in

Mr. Huntington died without regaining



COLLIS PORTER HUNTINGTON.

ttack and his death. attack and his death.

Mrs. Huntington and Mr. Huntington's secretary, G. E. Miles, were at his bedside at the time of his death. WAS IN GOOD HEALTH.

Early in the day of Monday Mr. Hunt-intgon appeared to be enjoying the best of health, walking about his preserve and taking a trip on his private steamer, the Oneonta, and he remaked to friends that he was feeling unusually well. His adopted son, Archer M. Huntington, was notified at an early hour this morning. After much difficulty and delay the news of the death was delivered to W. West Durant, who was jointly connected with Mr. Huntington in the Racquette Lake Railway.

The remains are to be conveyed to the Huntington residence in New York. The meral cortege is expected to start Racquette Lake to-morrow, but may not be able to reach New York city before Thursday. The time for the funeral has not yet been announced.

HIS FORTUNE.

Wall Street Estimates Place it at Between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, August 14.-Mr. Huntington's death had little effect on the general stock market. Even his own stocks, chief among which was Southern Pacific, were hardly disturbed. Some large lots Southern Pacific came out in the initial transactions, but they were promptly taken by banking interests known to reptaken by banking interests known to represent the late millionaire, and as a result the price of Southern Pacific soon ralled from its one point decline. It seemed to be the general opinion of those conversant with Mr. Huntington's affairs that he

had left his properties in such shape as to permit of easy handling by others. Wall Street estimates the fortune of Mr. Huntington at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Mr. Huntington, at the time of his death, was president and director of the Southern Pacific Mail Steamship Company; president and director of the Southern Railway; president and director of the Southern Pacific Railroad of California; director of the California Pacific Railroad Company; ligator of the California Pacific Railroad Company; lirector of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railroad Company; president and director of the Guatalama Central Railroad, and director also in the follow-

ng: Gulf, Western Texas and Pacific Rallroad Company; Louisiana Western Rail-road; Mexican International Railroad Com-pany; Morgans' Louisiana and Texas Steamship Company; Newport News Light and Water Company; New York, Texas and American Rallroad Company; Old Dominion and California Railroad Company; Western Union Telegraph Company; Detroit Gas Company; Fuente Coal Com-pany, and Metropolitan Trust Company of

A QUEER SUIT.

City to be Held Responsible for a Murder. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NORFOLK, VA., August 14.—Attorneys representing the estate of Joseph Welton, he merchant for whose murder Walter otton was lynched at Emporia after having escaped from Portsmouth jall, have notified the municipality of their intennotined the municipality of their inten-tion of suing it. They will contend that Cotton's escape was directly due to the negligence of the city's agents, and that had Cotton not escaped he could not have committed the murder.

Quarantine Raised. (By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 14.—Being satisfied that there is no yellow fever in Tampa, the State authorities in Alabama to-day raised the quarantine against all Florida.

TO MAKE FIGHT ALL ALONG LINE

Agre on This Plan.

List of Ontors and Assignments Male Up Last light.

HOPE TO CARRY ALL DISTRICTS.

State Centraland Exective Committees to MeetHere To Dy to Discuss Plans and Determine haracter of Campaign to beWaged in Old Virgini This

Representative Democra from every ection of the State assemed at the Jefferson last light to discus plans for the campaign and at the corlusion of the conference decared that il affairs of the party were insuch shape iat the Democratic candidaes for Congess would win n the ten Cogressional diricts, and that Bryan would carry Virgia by an increased majdity. The neting was an affair in whih all the paicipants were, while not exctly sworn , secrecy, informed that they were it expected to discuss the sture of the receedings on the outside. I was an hanonious gath-

The conferece, while no a largely-attended one, pssessed all thother essentials, and wasas one of the present explained after idjournment, a very fine meeting."

It was "fine in the qualit of those in attendance if not in other spects, there being on hall three candides for the Democratic rmination for Gernor, one for the Democratic nominatic for Attorney-General, ve Democratic minees for Congress, sevial members (the State Executive an State Central ommittees and a numbe of prominent vitors from various parts)f the State, to (y nothing of a goodly putingent from he Windy Point Club, gaited developments in the hotel lobby bew. CONDITINS AND SPEAERS.

CONDITINS AND SPEARRS.

The meetingvas an informal onference between the hairman and sretary of the State committees, the eleers on the Democratic tiket and the emocratic nominees for longress, for ti purpose of discussing he acitical situann in the several districts throughout the state and the formulation of a list of spakers who are to go upon the huttings in ti interest of the party his fall. Then thus were done. Chairman J.Taylor Ellyan, chairman of the State lenkal and Executive Committees, called the conference to order to 8:39 o'clock and explained is object. Besides the chairman in Secretary Joe Besides the chairma and Secretar Button, of the Stite committees, ther

(Continued or Scond Page.)

INSTRUCTIONS

If Powers Was Prty to Enspiracy to Kill Goebel, b Must e Found Guilty f Murde,

(By Asslated Press. GEORGETOWN, KY., Augut 14.- The final instructions ere read t the bry by Judge Cantril this evening in the Powers trial, and dge James ims made the opening argumnt to the juy forthe

Defendant Powerls in such a nerous and critical condin that his attoreys filed a physician's ffidavit that he was unable to attend night session of the court, but Judge entrill said a cot buld be provided for hisand he could lie own in the court-roomuring the speechs.

Powers was able sit up to-night, low-ever.

The instructions o the jury are con sidered by defendt's attorney as eling entirely too sevel and tend to seen Powers' chances 'acquittal, altough they are still confint of a verdict a his

THE INTRUCTIONS The court instrts the jury tht an accessory before thract may be corrected although the pers who committed the act is never identifilapprehended of tried, and that if the jurbelieve from the evi-sience beyond a repeable doubt that the defendant conspire with the othe persons indicted or y other person, to procure or to brinabout the muler of Goebel, to find the defendant gulty of murder and fix his inishment at dath or confinement in the tate penitently for life, in their discrean. The court furth instructed the jury

that if Powers wan party to a conspi-racy they ought to id him guilty rhether he was present at a time of the mooting or wounding or noor whether the iden-tity of the person ooting and wounding said William Goebbe established or not, and if the jury sli find the difendant guilty they ought the his punishment as indicated.

The Court instructhat the jury cannot convict the defends upon the testimony of an accomplice dess such estimony be corroborated by her evidence tending

o connect the defeant with the commis-tion of the offense.

BEYOND REANABLE DOUBT. Every fact and cumstance necessary to constitute the strong to the defendant, the Court says, out to be proved to the saisfaction of the ty beyond a reasonable doubt, and unst the defendant has been so proven guil beyond a reasonable doubt, the jury out to find him not

doubt, the jury out to find him not guilty.

Judge Sims in hispeech to-night said the proof in the chad not borne out the statements of a case made for the Commonwealth by the statement of the statement of the commonwealth by the said that if the Commonwealth's Attorney had stated the case he alld have stuck to the facts that could beroved. He dilated at length on Coolman's estimony, that if the fall of the bullet will 13-16 of an ich in passing through Gbel's body, it could only have been fir from a point seven feet above Powers' ffice window.

ANOTHER MESSAGE FROM MR. CONGER

Made Public.

Conditions Said to Be Neither Better Nor Worse.

NOTHING FROM RELIEF COLUMN.

General Chaffee, However, According to Calculations, Should Be Close to Gates of Capital-Other Nations Likely to Land Marines at Shanghai Equal in Number to British.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-At the close of the official day at the State Department the following official announcement

"The Department of State announce that a message from Minister Conger has been received, but of uncertain date, and not in reply to the telegram sent him or August 8th. It will not be made public." This came at the conclusion of a period of intense expectancy, yet devoid of any developments save in the foregoing meagre announcement. Mr. Conger's message was received in Washington shortly before noon, coming first to the Chinese legation by the usual route through Chinese officials. It was in the American cipher, without date and signed with the Minis-

It was transmitted to the State Department and conferences began between Act-ing Secretary McAdee and Secretary Root, NO CHANGE. It was stated authoritatively that while

the message was of an official character and for that reason could not be given out, yet as a means of allaying possible misin-terpretation it could be said that the dispatch showed neither a better condition for a worse condition on the part of the legationers at Pekin.
It did not indicate whether Minister

longer has or has not received any mes Confer has or has not received any messages from this Government. Nothing was contained in the message which will cause any change in the instructions to General Chaffee. In fact, it was stated in this same authoritative outputs, that the only same authoritative quarter that the only additional instructions sent to deneral chaffee since he left Waship on were those of a more specific and explicit

Chaffee since he left Waship for were those of a more specific and explicit nature, which the developents in China and the information received by the War Department necessitate. Throughout the dayword was anxiously awaited from Gen'al Chaffee as to the development of the military situation near Pekin, but not word came, nor did Admiral Remey send anything. The last heard from ceneral Chaffee he was at Ho Si Wu, and according to all calculations he must not be very near Pekin, unless events alve occurred to delay the advance. It was stated to-day by an official who events sive occurred to delay the advance. It was stated to-day by an official who has aved at Pekin, that nothing short of the heaviest artillery could make any impression upon the walls of the Imperial city. He said light artillery would be of no avail. The walls are some fifty feet high and wide enough on top for two coaches to pass abreast.

From an offensive standpoint the walls afford opportunity for planting guns, while from a defensive standpoint they could not be breached, except by the use of very

from a defensive standpoint they could not be breached, except by the use of very

OFFICIALS MORE HOPEFUL. Although the situation admits of the respect of an assault upon Pekin, yet Government officials were decidedly more nopeful that a solution of the Chinese problem would be found without recourse to extreme measures. The improved feel-ng is based largely on the belief that China will yield everything and that the legationers will be liberated upon the

terms of the allies.

The attitude of the United States con-cerning the landing of British troops at Shanghai has been made known to the Shanghat has been made known to the foreign governments through their representatives here. Neither the French or the Government of Germany is inclined to accept celmly the landing of British troops, and it is understood that strong representations from both are now being nade at London.

As summed up by a well-informed diplomat, these presentations say in effect that or every British marine landed at Shanghai France and Germany would also land a marine. It is felt, moreover, that the sue 'nvolved relates not only to Shangna', but virtually to the control of the entire Yang Tse Valley.

Foreign governments have manifested a

lesire also to learn the views of the United States concerning the instructions of Russia to her Minister at Pekin, M. ment looks upon the course of Russia as substantially the same as that of the United States, and that the Powers are therefore acting in substantial unanimity.

CHINESE DEMORALIZED.

About Fifty Per Cent of the Wounded are Serious Cases. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, August 14.—A special dis-patch from Yang Tsun, dated August 7th, eports the arrival of supplies there suffi-lent to last twelve days. The dispatch adds that reconnoissances show the Chinese are demoralized and

nave fled towards Pekin. The American signal men are keeping he telegraph wires intact along the line of march in the face of great difficulties.

About 50 per cent, of the wounded are cases pronounced to be serious by the atending physicians.

THE JAPS GOOD FIGHTERS.

The Glory of Peit Sang Fight is All Due Them. (Copyright by the Associated Press, 1900.)

SHANGHAI, August 13.—The following dispatch has been received from the Associated Press correspondent with the allied forces, dated Pelt Sang, August 5th, and forwarded by mail to Che Foo and Shanghai: "The glory of to-day's fighting belongs

to the Japanese. They did all the hardest fighting. The Americans were in reserve, and had no casualties. The Japanese, ading across the plain, had no shelter, and flanked the Chinese from the strong

mud walls and trenches extending five

miles.

"The feature of the buttle was the magnificent Japanese cavairy charge, which resulted in the capture of ten field guns.

"The Chinese retreat was orderly, and they left but few dead on the field. The correspondent of the Associated Press counted two hundred dead or wounded Japanese. The British loss was two men killed and a few wounded. The British naval brigade guns and two big Russian guns had a duel with the Chinese guns, which resulted in silencing the latter.

"The Russ'ans found the plains east of the river flooded, and joined the main the river flooded, and joined the main army west of it. Every vehicle in Tien-Tsin is impressed for the transportation service of the allies, including all wagons and rickshaws drawn by coolies."

FEW DEFENDERS LEFT.

The Legations Again Desperately Attacked by the Chinese.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)
LONDON, August 14.—A special dispatch from Shanghal, dated August 13th, says numerous reports from Pekin, dated August 8th, have arrived there describing August 8th, have arrived there describing the situation at the Chinese capital. It appears the Chinese are again desperately attacking the legations, which had very few defenders left. It is also alleged that Prince Tuan and a hundred high officials have left Pekin and that the news of the capture of Yang Tsun caused a heavy exodus of the residents. Finally, it is said that the execution of Cheng Yin Huan, the Cantonese, who was special ambussador of China to Queen

Special ambassador of China to Queen Victoria's Jubilee, has created widespread terror and it is believed to be a fact that Yu Lu, the former viceroy, of Chi Li, was killed in battle at Yang Tsun.

FORCES NEWLY ARMED.

Things Begin to Look Ugly in Canton. Large Chinese Garrison.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, August 14.-Secret inquiries at Canton show all the forts have been newly armed with twelve centimetre dis-appearing guns, and that the garrisons number 18,000 in all, armed with Mausers and Winehesters. The Chinese have also been trying to get a foreign electrician to lay mines in the Bogue, or entrance to the

Canton River.

Dr. Marks, Li Hung chang's physician, informed the correspondent at Shanghai this morning that Li could not go north on the market and the unsettled this morning that the could not go north on account of the weather and the unsettled state or the country. The doctor is remov-ag his family from Cauton because he believes there may be an outbreak there.

IN GALLANT STYLE.

Britist Commander Praises the Jap-

Britist Commander Praises the Japanese Troops,

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, August 14. The British Government to-day received from the Foo, under date of August 11th, General Gaselee's brief dispatches describing the capture of Pelt Sang and Yang Tsun. It says the Japanese disolded the enemy from Peit Sang in gallant style.

Describing the fighting at Yang Tsun, General Gaselee suys:

"After ascertaining that the assemy held the rallway embankment, we formed for the attack, with the Americans on our right and the Russian Entitlion as surextreme left. After a rapid advance of nearly three miles, during which they were under a hot shell and rifle fire, our troops carried the first line of defense in fine style. We are now encamped on the left bank of the Pel Ho, near the railway bridge over the Pel Ho, Casualties, about fifty killed."

Bombardment Resumed.

(By Associated Press.).

BERLIN, August 11.—A semi-official depatch from Tien-Tsin, dated August 8th, says the Russian Colonel Woyczak has received advices from Pekin announcing that during the night of July 21st the hombardment of the foreign legations was resumed, and that the European churchward was descented. yard was descerated.

Proceeded to Taku.

(By Associ BERLIN, August 14.—The German arm-ored cruiser Fuerst Bismarck, with the German transports Wittekind and Franked at Tsing Tau yesterday, and proceeded immediately for Taku.

The new cable steamer Von Podbielski has been ordered to Chinese waters, and will sail early next month.

A Similar Answer.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, August 14.—There is reason to believe that Japan has made an answer to China's peace overtures sub-stantially identical to the answer of the United States made public yesterday.

Little Real Opposition.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, August 15.—4 A. M.—The only news which takes the silvance upon Pekin further than Ho-Si-Wu comes from The leading morning papers nothing to confirm the French repor that the allies are within sixteen miles o

(Continued on Second Page.)

WANTED HIS LIFE FOR REVENGE

Pootpads Fail to Secure Booty and Cut Victim's Throat Because Disappointed.

While on his way home shortly after 8 o'clock last night, Mr. George Phillips, a weil known blacksmith of West End, was attacked at Hancock and Broad Streets by two unknown men, supposed to be tramps, who made a desperate attempt to take his life by cutting his throat in two places, besides inflicting large wounds in the breast, near the heart

places, besides inflicting args would in
the breast, near the heart
The object of the tramps in attacking
Mr. Phillips was to secure all the money
he had, and when they were informed
that he had none, one of them held him
while a fellow ruffian did the cutting. The
tramp inflicted two large gashes about the
throat, which were about three inches in
length. The gash in the breast was about
five inches in length. The pitiful cries of
the wounded man attracted the attention
of a lot of people in the vicinity, who ran
to his rescue. When they arrived on the
scene the bloodthirsty assailants, who had
a most succeeded in kilding Mr. Phillips,
had disappeared.

PITCHED BATTLEIN CHESAPEAKEBAY

Virginia and Maryland Crabbers at War.

BOTH SIDES SUFFER.

The Killing of Sydney Evans Leads to a Hot Engagement.

STORY OF POCOMOKE'S CAPTAIN

Called to Evans to Surrender, But the Latter Hoisted Sail and Made Off Lying in Bottom of Boat-Ten Shots Had Been Fired When he Raised up and Received one in his Head.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) CRISFIELD, MD., August 14-Sydney Evans, of Smith's Island, Md., who was shot by Virginia Police Captain George Savage, of the Pocomoke, while resisting arrest for crubbing in Virginia waters, near Tangier Island, was buried on Sunday morning. A large crowd attended the funeral and many threats were made against the Tangier people, the latter island being in Virginia. The Islands are close together, but there is no longer any intercourse between them, and on Sunday wof a Tangier resident attended the ris camp-meeting on Smith's Island, though the people of the two islands are closely intermarried.

PITCHED BATTLE.

After the shooting of Evans a hot engagement took place between then the ger and Smith Island encloses wounded result that half a defininger man was on both sides, nead with an our, and it hadly cut what five Maryland men drove is clair-viscous from the hotel batter. s class Virginians from their boats, cap-lying several. Captain Savage, who had been in charge

of the Pocomoke only since August 1st, says: "I called to young Evans, who hap-ened to be nearest me, to surrender, as I intended to arrest him. He hasted his I include: a arted to run, the others doing sail and sarted to run, the others doing likewise. His boat was faster than man and when we saw he would estage man with me and I opened fire. Would man with me and I opened fire, put six shots through his salis through his best when he raise

through he boat when he raised not began cursing and swearing he wid not surrender. He had been lying bottom of his boat.

"Just as he erised up 1 and arath, and he fell backward. I am houghtle and not reply, so I jump! over into the boat and saw the helf had gone entirely through his head, if though unconsclais he was not dead. I strived with him for Tangier. He fore ye got far the wounded boy hexan having convulsions, and I was Tangier. Hefore ye see hat the boy began having convulsions, and I was boy began having convulsions, and I was comfelled to place my foot on his neck in order to keep him from setting overboard in his strugg's. When I reached Tangler I summoned Dr. Newman, Ho lived about two hours after being shot, with the result consciourses.

MME. NEMETHY POISONED.

Pell Before Hornifold Audience and Expired to an Hour.

LONDON, August 11 - While performing Monday evening at the Royal Opera House. Budapest, the well known opera singer, Mme Nemethy, according to a dispatch

a virulent polson instead of the colored water supposed to be used on the stage. Mme Nemethy fell before the horrifled audience and died an hour later. How poison came to be substituted for the colored water how. olored water has not yet been ascer

THE FUNERAL.

Large Congregation Witnessed Last

Rites Over Baron Bussell. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, August 14.—The funeral services of Baron Russell, of Killowen, Lord Chief-Justice of England, took place at Brompton oratory this morning in the presence of a large congregation. Father Matthew Russell, a brother of the decayed Chief, Justice, replaced to the control of the decayed Chief, Justice, replaced to the control of the decayed Chief, Justice, replaced to the control of the decayed Chief, Justice, replaced to the control of the decayed Chief, Justice, replaced to the control of the decayed Chief, Justice, replaced to the control of the decayed Chief, Justice, replaced to the control of the decayed Chief, Justice, replaced to the control of the decayed Chief, Justice, replaced to the control of the decayed Chief, Justice, replaced to the control of the decayed Chief, Justice, replaced to the control of the control of the decayed Chief, Justice, and the control of the co the deceased Chief-Justice, celebrated

RAILROAD TAX CASE.

Leading Business Men Testify Before Standing Master.

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C. August it.—Leading business men and officers of Mecklenburg. Stanley, Caberrus. Rowen and Davidson counties, examined before Standing Master, Shepard at a hear ng of the lay case springs the ratherals, perified to ing Mister Shepard at a hearing of the tax cases against the railruals, testified to the uniform custom in those counties of assessing real and personal property of the citizens at from 50 to 75 per cent, of its true value in money. its true value in money.

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS-

Locat.

Licent.

-Willing to sell Justus Island.
-Footpads attack a man on Broad.
Street and cut his throat.
-Heat and drought damage crops.
-Virginia mourns Huntington's death.
-Ferroni again denies the shooting.
-Plans to improve Reservoir Park.
-Republicans to choose nominee for

State.

Virginia and Maryland crabbers fight of the battle in Chesapeake Bay.

—Captain Prince waives examination.

—Two men fatally hurt by collapse of the bridge near Riverton.

—Big fire nearly destroyed town of Woodstock. General. -Collis P. Huntington died suddenly at his home, in the Adirondacks. -Final instructions given fury in Powers' case and argument begun. -Third party meeting has few delegates but lots of enthusiasm.

The crime was at once reported to police headquarters and a search begun for the perpetrators of the deed.

Dr. W. A. Gills, of the ambulance staff, sewed up the ugly wounds, after which Phillips was taken home, where his recovery is regarded as doubtful.

The two tramps made their escape and the police were unable to locate them up a late hour this morning.